

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 41 SAN JOSE, CALIF., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953 No. 74

Survey Supports Rutgers' Letter

By JERRY GARBARINI

(This is the last in a series of articles on the Rutgers' letter.)

Discrimination by selection cannot be eliminated unless the selecting group is free from constitutional restrictions, contends the Rutgers' letter, which deals with racial problems and makes suggestions as to how they may be removed.

The survey Jim Downs conducted last quarter on individual attitudes of SJS fraternity men toward race discrimination contains information relative to Rutgers' contention.

Downs asked 211 fraternity men if they felt their local chapters should attempt to initiate Negro members regardless of constitutional or fraternity tradition. The answer was negative—56.4 per cent, "no"; 22.3 per cent, "yes"; and 21.3 per cent, "uncertain."

Does this support Rutgers' claim? "Only partly," says Downs. "For it must be remembered that fraternities gear their social functions to coincide with sorority standards."

Another of Downs' questions concerned "mixing" between Negroes and whites at social functions. Downs asked the fraternity men if they would object to their date dancing with a Negro. Twenty-six per cent had "no objection," 42.1 per cent had a "slight objection," and 31.3 per cent had a "strong objection."

Downs says, however, that many men said, they would object to anyone dancing with their date. Results of this question don't necessarily rule out the possibility of initiating Negroes, Downs feels.

He believes that another question he posed indicates there is a distinct possibility for Negroes and whites to mix fraternally. The query was: "Do you feel you could value a Negro's friendship as highly as that of any other fraternity brother's?"

Of the 211 fraternity men asked this question, 73.5 per cent said, "yes"; 6.7 per cent said, "no"; and 19.8 per cent were "uncertain."

Says Downs: "When friendship is once established, discrimination starts to disappear. Those who are most prejudiced

have, generally speaking, never had the opportunity of getting to know Negroes. College athletes, I feel, are generally less discriminatory."

He believes discriminatory clauses hamper those who are attempting to secure better race



JIM DOWNS

relations. "Through time and opportunity, and without fear of ostracism, people will come to realize there is no reason to discriminate against Negroes."

He doesn't think, though, that there will be any "crusading" at SJS. If California, Stanford, and UCLA local chapters do not show up at their fraternity conventions with intentions to remove restrictive clauses, this college probably will not either, he told the Spartan Daily.

Bridge Contest Future Dark

The National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament will be cancelled Wednesday unless more persons sign up, Del Bowles, Social Affairs committee head, said yesterday.

Bowles announced that letters will be sent this week-end to sororities and fraternities inviting them to enter teams.

Last Shots Today

Today is the last day in a week of flu immunizations which saw 125 shots given Wednesday and more than 100 Tuesday.

More than 1000 students and college employees have received shots during the past week, according to Miss Margaret M. Twombly, Health department head.

This is the best turnout for any type of inoculation in the college's history, Miss Twombly said.

Group Pleased By Education Planning Here

"We are pleased to find a group on campus that has taken time to work out their ideas of a liberal education and present them to the General Education committee," Dr. Fred T. Harclerod, chairman said yesterday.

The statement was made concerning a proposal submitted by five faculty members for improving the educational program at the college.

"We wish to incorporate the ideas of the whole faculty," Dr. Harclerod said. "The committee has no desire to dominate the general education program."

A long-range study of the whole general education program was started in December, 1952.

Tentative purpose of the study is to supply the best program of "broad, general education to equip students for society and to earn a living in an occupational capacity."

"We have to remember that a program of study for 100 highly selected students, as suggested by the report, is only a small portion of the general education program," Dr. Harclerod stated.

The proposals of the five faculty members may become a part of the over-all plan, he said.

"We are working toward an educational program which covers the basic plan of 67½ units of study required by state law and allows room for the individual differences of students."

Racial Committee Holds Discussion

The college's committee on racial discrimination will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the ASB office of the Student Union.

Tom Mullen, chairman, said further discussion will be held on the Rutgers letter.

Wintermist Bids Are Big 'Sell Out'

All available bids for the Wintermist semi-formal dance were gone by 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Those interested in attending still may obtain bids, which are complete except for covers, said Del Bowles, Social Affairs committee chairman. Admission is by ASB or faculty card. A couple may enter the dance without a bid, Bowles declared, provided both persons have cards.

The incomplete bids will be available today at a booth near

Student's Son Fatally Injured

Kenneth Elder, 3, son of SJS student William Elder, died at 6 p.m. last night in a San Jose hospital, according to a report from the hospital.

Death resulted from critical injuries the boy suffered when he was struck by a car Wednesday afternoon.

The father, who lives at 36 Spartan City, was watching his younger child indoors when Kenneth was hit on S. Seventh street near his parents' apartment.

The motorist, William H. O'Connor, 61, 2420 Pfeiffer Lane, told police the child came from between two parked cars into the street.

According to Capt. Mel Hornbeck of the San Jose Traffic Bureau, O'Connor was not held.

Residents of Spartan City are contributing to a fund to defray the costs of three specialists who were called in and other hospital expenses. Students Bill Jones and Bill Priddy are conducting the collection.

Spartan Daily Relations Talk Set for Today

Relations between the Spartan Daily and the college will be discussed this afternoon at 3 o'clock by representatives of the student body, faculty and administration.

The meeting, called by Dr. Dwight Bentel, Journalism department head, will be in Room 106. Object of the discussion is to coordinate the college news-paper more closely with campus affairs and activities.

Members of the administration attending the meeting will include Dean Joe H. West, Dean James C. DeVoss and Lowell Pratt.

Representing the faculty will be Elmo Robinson, Daniel C. Lopez, Danny Hill, William E. Gould, Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead and Dr. Bentel. Two other representatives from the faculty council also will attend.

Student body representatives attending will be Tom Evans, Joyce Burrell, Dick Garcia, Don Binder, Tom Berrey, Carol Larson, Jerry Belcher, Freidoum Pirzadeh, Jerry Ball and Tom Mullen.

Spartans Play Texas Eleven

North Texas State became the eighth game on the Spartan football schedule yesterday.

The game, to be played here Oct. 31, will be the third home game for the coming season. Spartan officials have announced that the contract calls for a home and home series.

The Texas college is located in Denton, and has an enrollment of approximately 6,000. In national rankings last year, the Eagles were placed in the same general position as SJS.

During the 1952 season, the Texans compiled a seven won, three lost record. Included in their victories was a triumph over Texas Tech, 34-19. Texas Tech defeated Baylor and Houston, both strong teams, during the season.

Spartan officials now are seeking a team to fill in the opening game date, Sept. 18.

Negotiations are now underway with Hawaii and Idaho. If scheduled, the Vandals would probably be played in the opening game.



MARGARET WHITING

the Library Arch. If the weather is bad, the booth will be located outside Morris Dailey auditorium.

Three new songs from Revelries will be introduced at an intermission program during the dance. This will be their first presentation before the student body, Revelries production manager Dave Woods said yesterday.

"What manner of man are you?" sung by Yvonne Michie, has never been done before an audience, he added. Don Curry and Maurice Bodwell will sing "Passin' the Buck," while Curry and Miss Michie will duet on "All the World Loves."

The annual semi-formal dance will be held at the Civic auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Songstress Margaret Whiting and Del Courtney's band will provide the music.

Wintermist will have an "Out of this World" theme, said Bowles. A rocketship centerpiece and interplanetary decorations will accentuate the space motif.

Wintermist is an annual affair sponsored by the Social Affairs committee. It is financed by the committee's budget, which is paid by ASB card sales. Cost for engaging Courtney and Miss Whiting will be \$1600, Bowles said.

Clothing Drive Sign Up Today

Students interested in helping with the freshman class-sponsored clothing drive tomorrow should sign up at the Library Arch booth today.

The drive, which is to collect clothing for Koreans, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students who can help for a few hours are badly needed, according to Bill Kennedy, frosh class president.

Those participating in the drive will meet in front of the Student Union tomorrow morning, where they will be divided into four groups to canvass the householders in all districts of the city, Kennedy said.

Collected clothing will be transferred to the home of Mrs. Emma Roberts, of the San Jose Friends committee. From there will be processed for sending to Korea.

Contributors may call CY 2-7355 to have clothing picked up. All campus living groups are urged to call in if they have any old clothes, according to Henry Ramp, drive publicity chairman.

Refreshments will be served in the Student Union to the students participating.



FEATHERWEIGHT AL ACCURSO covers up as Mike Guerrero makes things warm for him in their All-College matches. Guerrero won the match, one of 12 held in the 15th annual tournament. Box-

ers who emerged from the tourney with victories most likely will represent SJS in its first dual matches.

—photo by Pryor

Spartan Daily

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Committees Ad Infinitum

In the last Student Council meeting, there was some casual and rather wry comment on the fact that the campus is virtually overrun with committees of one sort or another.

Every question, activity, or inter-office memo seems to spawn at least one committee, if not a half-dozen. Perhaps it is an occupational quirk of young administrators to form a committee upon the slightest provocation.

A tentative and unofficial suggestion to remedy this situation was offered to the council by Jerry Ball. Ironically, it would entail formation of at least two more committees. Ball suggested that a committee be set up to investigate methods of simplifying student government. This committee, in turn, would report to another committee which would be formed at the proposed Leadership Camp at Asilomar.

Despite the fact that Ball would add two more committees to the ever-growing list, we agree with his sketchy plan except for one particular. We think more immediate action is advisable.

A "Little Hoover commission," designed to eliminate overlapping committees and slash red tape, would greatly increase the efficiency of student government and also would increase student respect for the ASB.

We feel that if action along these lines is postponed until the Leadership Camp is a reality, it will be much too late. With the present prolific birth-rate, there would be too many committees for one group to investigate. This, of course, would mean two investigating committees, and so on...

Thrust and Parry

Jaywalker's Haven

Dear T. & P. and Mr. George Nale

I read your *Stop, Stare*... Sprint article in Wednesday's *Spartan Daily* and was enjoyably entertained. Many are the times I sat in a certain coffee shop across from the science building (known by its patrons as the "Fishbowl") and thought of all the types of jaywalkers in the Natural Science and Business departments who frequent it.

From the head of the department to the evening custodian, they all fall into certain categories.

For instance, there are the Nature Study females, cute and fair damsels every one, who, inspired by a certain professor's nature study lectures, trip lightly as a breeze over flowers, (completely ignoring the traffic), to study a "weed" over a cup of caffeine.

Then there are the thoughtful chemistry, physics, and calculus students who mathematically compute the wind, speed of velocity of the first car vs. velocity of the second car minus the average duration of signal A, balanced by average duration of signal B, divided by the weight of truck C, and then walk calmly across the street during one of those traffic lulls.

Then we come to the Geology students who, with geology picks in hand, let nothing daunt them and bravely hack and pound their way through the heaviest traffic to get to the "fishbowl." (They take their coffee, however, two-thirds cream, one-quarter sugar and one-twelfth coffee.)

Next come the Biology people, led by that well-known blond biological lecturer sometimes known as the "Desert Rat" of Death Valley. The students usually follow his technique of taking a bold start, nonchalantly bullying an Austin, scampering back to safety when a 20-ton truck goes rumbling by, and making a magnificent picture of triumph as they make a half-walk, half-run, hands-in-pocket finish with a cigarette hung at just the correct angle from the mouth to let the motorists know they aren't scared, even if they are minus one shoe and their coats are a trifle dusty. After all, they must have that cup of coffee!

There have been a few narrow escapes when pesty-destins have been marooned on the double line and traffic is coming heavily in both directions. But outside of some of the older and less hardy of the tribe, both students and profs alike have managed to make a living out of this jaywalking. In fact, it has almost become an art as well as a habit, for some have perfected precise and graceful maneuvering in this favorite pastime.

And even though the cross walk is only 50 feet further down, not one of the "fishbowlers" would be seen alive in it.

ASB 4574

Walters To Lead Honor Musicians

W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music at the college, has accepted an invitation to conduct the Coast Counties' Educators association orchestra.

This is Mr. Walters' third consecutive invitation to conduct the orchestra.

The group is comprised of honor music students from high schools in Monterey, Salinas, Carmel, King City, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Hollister and other coast towns.

The orchestra will perform Jan. 31 in Watsonville. Featured will be the "Clock" symphony of Haydn. Thomas Baker, pianist from Salinas, will play the Knorztszuck of Von Weber with orchestral accompaniment.

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PTA Program Is Presented By Professor

Dr. Richard Lewis, professor of education at the college, planned and presented a full afternoon pro-



DR. RICHARD LEWIS

gram to the Board of Directors of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which met recently in San Francisco.

Dr. Lewis' program dealt with conference planning and techniques.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, professor of education at the college, also attended the conference as a member of the board of advisers.

Eight students from Iran and eight from the Philippines comprise the two largest groups of foreign students at the college.

Colonel Announces Cadet Promotions

Col. Richard M. Bristol, professor of air science and tactics, recently announced the advancement in rank of 22 AFOTC cadets.

Receiving promotions were: Cadet Major Harold Rypard; Cadet Captains Donald Curry, George Bill, and Bruno Marchese; Cadet Second Lieutenants Donald Straub, William Miley, Alexander Bache, Thomas Campbell, John Payne, Steven Oliver, and Donald Smith;

Cadet Staff Sergeants Richard Grosser, Philip Wilson, Jack Willson, Thomas Allen, Carl Burger, Stanley Wooten, Richard Penrose, Vernon Graham, Charles Mancine, Arthur Reed, and Louis Hutton.

Holland To Speak At Agents' Meet

Jack H. Holland, assistant professor of business, will address the 36th conference of the California State, County, and Municipal Agent's association on Jan. 30 at Santa Cruz.

Mr. Holland's topic will be conducting a college course in governmental purchasing.

The business division of the college is among the first in the nation to offer a course of this type. The college is also the first to receive special recognition from the purchasing agents' association.

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—Plus—

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Art Exhibit Closes Today; Another Set for February

An exhibit in the Reserve Book Room of works by ten contemporary artists ends today, according to the Art department. The 33 oil paintings belong to the Carmel Art association.

Seascapes, such as Russell Swan's "Monterey Wharf No. 2," have attracted much attention, said Miss Caroline Bailey, Reserve Book Room librarian. Other popular pictures, she added, are Lindford Donovan's "Mother and Child," and "Portrait of a Young Woman," by Abel Warshawsky, a member of the French Legion of Honor.

"Evening, Point Pinos," by Frank Meyers, depicts the Carmel area and is valued at \$1000. Other paintings range in value from \$50 to \$750.

Marques E. Reitzel, head of the college Art department, has announced that drawings by John Winkler, noted Berkeley artist, will be on display in the Reserve Book Room during the month of February.

Many of the drawings to be shown here have been selected from Winkler's one-man exhibition at San Francisco's M. H. Young Memorial museum last summer. Most of his drawings are studies of rock and tree formations.

Exhibition hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Social Parade

Edited by JO ROSSMANN

It's a long and complicated story, and it all concerns the Theta Xi's, playing pledges and a sprinkling of women, well, one woman at least.

The pledge class, as pledge classes have a way of doing, pulled a sneak. As is the tradition, they sneaked away with active Jim Robinson. Jim was accompanied by his girl, and being a romantic lad, he insisted on taking her home first, before going quietly. Even pledges can see how things are, so they let him. There's where the trouble came. Jim failed to return to his capturers. This was sneak number one.

On sneak number two, the resourceful class chose Eugene Secor as their "target for tonight" and slipped away for a week-end of skiing and sheing in Yosemite. End of Theta Xi story.

DG's Entertain

The sisters of Delta Gamma settled down to being sisterly with their 31 pledges Wednesday night for an evening of cake eating, coffee sipping and singing.

Did You Know:

That so far this year no campus social sorority or fraternity has scheduled their big formal affairs for a local inn. Favorite dancing spot is the Peninsula Country club, with the Cal Country club running a close second.

That the Spartans Oriocci's, the Theta Chi's, and the Sigma Chi's will vie for the waltzing and boiled shirt crowd on the same night next weekend. The Oriocci's will hold their now annual Black Champagne dance in the Spartan Room of the Sainte Claire, while the two fraternities will go up the Peninsula for their evenings.

That during the course of the quarter three females and one male will be crowned with titles ranging from Snow Queen to Jack of Hearts.

That Sigma Pi is the only fraternity that demands that a pinned girl kiss every member of the house, not just her lucky guy.

That Tau Delta Phi has selected the window fronted Hotel Lake Merritt overlooking Oakland's lake for their annual dinner dance.

That the squealing that went on down in the Coop when the ladies finally got their sorority bids drove many a tired coffee sipper out into the open air.

The Greatest Show . . .

If you aren't planning on dropping in early on the 'Sno-Ball' or taking in the wrestling matches don't miss sorority Presents also Kappa Open House. 1. it's a chance to meet the new sisters and a lot of other nice people. 2. it's a lot of fun, believe it or not.

The girls were briefed Wednesday night after receiving their pins on what was expected of them in the long and sometimes tedious pe-ma-co the girls feel "just one of us." mad the girls feel "just one of us."

Presents Tonight Will Introduce Sorority Pledges

The ten campus social sororities will present their 283 pledges to fraternity members, parents and the public tonight at traditional Presents.

Holding open house will be: Alpha Chi Omega, 353 S. Fifth street; Alpha Omicron Pi, 408 S. Eighth street; Alpha Phi, 454 E. San Antonio street; Chi Omega, 435 S. Sixth street; Delta Gamma, 360 E. Reed street; Delta Zeta, 64 S. Tenth street; Gamma Phi Beta, 189 S. Eleventh street; Kappa Alpha Theta, 171 S. Eleventh street; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 148 S. Eleventh street; Sigma Kappa, 168 S. Eleventh street.

Visiting the Channing Club meeting Sunday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. Open to college students interested in a liberal religious group.

Subject for Discussion "McCARTHYISM" In the Fireside Room refreshments

Sermon Subject next Sunday, Jan. 25

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Sparta Oriocci's Black Bubble Hop To Be Held Jan. 31

"Black Champagne," semi-formal dance sponsored by the Spartan Oriocci, will be held Jan. 31 in the Spartan room of the Hotel Sainte Claire. The annual affair will feature the orchestra of Ron Wren.

Patrons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Rocci Pisano, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tatsuno.

Bids may be obtained from Jessie Matsumoto, Emi Kato, June Misono, Bernice Ota, Nora Sato, Skeeter Mukai, Harry Kobayashi, Hash Taketa, Sally Endo, Martha Nakagawa, Elaine Mizutani, Naomi Woo, George Lee, Bob Kimura, May Nakamura, Pat Suzuki, Jeanne Wakatsuki, Alice Bishari, and Alene Fukumura.

Committee chairman include: Harry Kobayashi and Sally Endo, general; Jessie Matsumoto and Fusae Nii, orchestra; Emi Kato and Bernice Ota, bids; Alice Bishari and Grace Hane, program; Bob Kimura, patrons; Jessie Matsumoto, place; Alice Tanaka and June Misono, publicity.

Bill Sloane Is Elected Pledge Class President

Bill Sloane was elected president of the Winter quarter Alpha Phi Omega pledge class at Tuesday night elections.

Serving with him will be George Buck as vice president and George Lee, treasurer.

'Sno-Ball' Queen To Reign Over Ski Dance Tonight

More than 250 couples are expected to attend the second annual Ski club Winter Whirl "Sno-Ball" at Hotel Sainte Claire tonight from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Bids priced at \$1.50 can be picked up at the door, according to Joan Williams, dance chairman. Some 500 students attended last year's dance. Miss Williams said that "no one will be admitted without a bid."

Campus KA's To Celebrate Lee's Birth

The campus chapter of Kappa Alpha will celebrate the birthday of its spiritual founder Gen. Robert E. Lee, tomorrow night with a banquet at Lou's Village.

Dr. O. C. Williams, province commander, will present the alumni chapter charter to Ben Towner, local alumni association president, at the commemoration dinner.

Attending will be Jack Davis, former province commander; Col. John S. Seaves, former chief of the California State division of highways; George Prelznik, head of the San Francisco branch of the F.B.I.; Charles Gubser, Republican congressman.

The campus branch of the national chapter grew from a local fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, in 1948.

The national fraternity was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee university under the guidance of Gen. Lee.

Kappa's Open House

In conjunction with sorority Presents tonight, Kappa Kappa Gamma, campus social sorority, will "present" their new chapter house. The group will hold an Open House at 8 p.m. at 148 S. Eleventh street.

Wedding Belles

Jo Ann Longshore used a telegram to tell her Delta Gamma sorority sisters Monday night of her plans to marry Dick Utzerath.

Miss Longshore, a junior education major, also passed chocolates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Longshore of San Jose. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Utzerath of San Jose.

Hultberg - Hall

Carol Hultberg, former Theta Chi Dream Girl, recently revealed her plans to marry Pfc. Kenyth Hall of Oakland at an engagement party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. David Erickson.

Miss Hultberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hultberg of Oakland. While on campus she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Halasey - Beamer

The Rev. William C. Schobert of the Church of the Good Shepherd will officiate at the marriage of his Tau Delta Phi fraternity brother, Marvin Beamer, to Ruth Halasey tomorrow in the Memorial Chapel.

The future Mrs. Beamer is a graduate biological science major. Her bridegroom is majoring in psychology.

Hunt - Larson

Joyce Hunt blew out the traditional Kappa Phi engagement candle and took the pink rose to announce her engagement to Ronald Larson at a recent meeting of the Methodist women's group.

The future Mrs. Larson is a senior education major. Her fiancé is stationed with the navy at Norfolk, Va.

KT's Elect Leslie New Top Officer

Dave Leslie was installed president of Kappa Tau Monday night following the social fraternity's annual election of officers.

Serving with him will be Al Chapman, vice president; George Mollison, secretary; Tom Jose, treasurer; Bud Hill, sergeant-at-arms; Nelson Bell, pledge master; Herman Smith, chief justice; Jones Davidson and Ray Larson, associate justices; Gene Stanfield, social chairman. Don Hiber installed the officers.

Outgoing officers included: Herman Smith, president; Roy Hodges, vice president; Ed Marcroft, secretary; Len Marks, treasurer; Nelson Bell, sergeant-at-arms; Jones Davidson, pledge master; Dresden Smith, chief justice; Tony Russo, social chairman.

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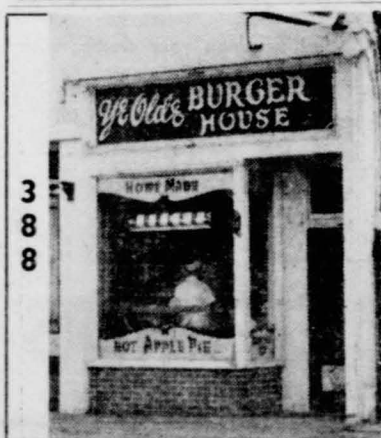


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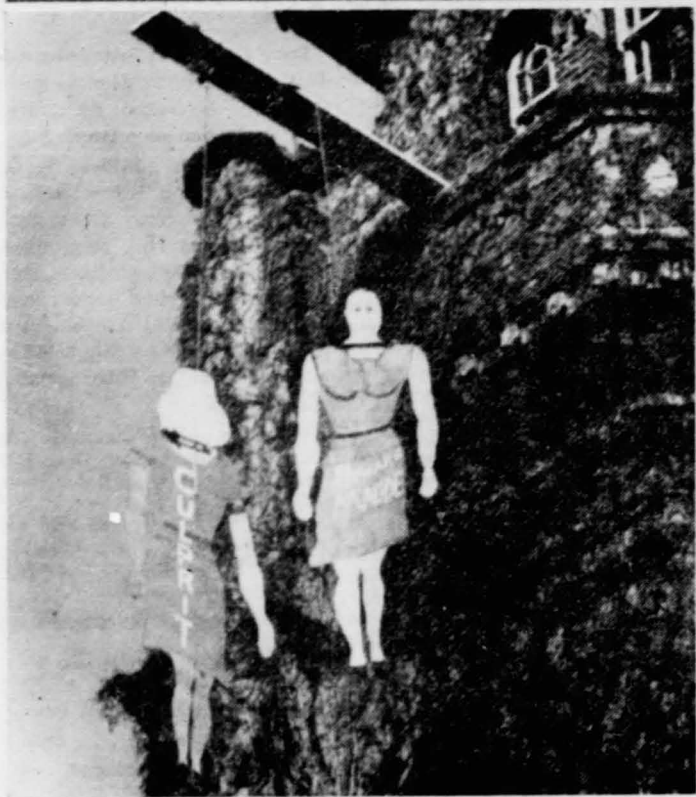
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Edited by JOYCE PASSETTI



—photo by Pryor

Tower tale . . . part three.
Maude . . . the members of Tau Delta Phi aren't bluffing . . . they know and are ready to strike . . . take heed of the warning pictured above.

For the first time in 15 years the plank, which adorns the Tower only for initiation purposes, is out . . . and hanging from it are two female effigies with nooses around their necks . . . proving to one and all the seriousness of the crime committed by the "culprits."

The Tau Deltas haven't rested since the invasion. A judiciary committee is deeply engrossed in determining the extent of the punishment . . . but the boys are in no mood to forgive their trespassers . . . although they say a plea of guilty will lighten the punishment . . . somewhat!

Amid Cheers and Tears

By JO ROSSMANN

America staged its answer to the pomp and ceremony of the British coronation Tuesday. It was the greatest show on earth.

Andrew Jackson once said that the government belonged to the common man and "it is the

right of the common man to rule." Ex-president Jackson would have enjoyed himself.

It was a "hot time in the old town" for the little man and his wife who tried not to look so little in their original blue serge and pink taffeta.

Fashion experts lifted eyebrows over the petals on Mrs. Eisenhower's dress and remarks that the Secretary of State's wife was too old to wear that color.

The President, who is just one of us and likes being called "Ike," wore a homberg instead of a top hat, and people wondered if this was a sign of the crumbling of the governmental system.

In the shadows, Harry, Bess, and Margaret tried to keep their chins from trembling and maintained stoutly that "All we want to do is go home." Ex-president Hoover stood and remembered what it was like to go home.

All over the nation Americans sat by their Motorolas and Philcos and listened and watched. There was the student who began four years of mourning and those who cursed, those who wept, and a few who prayed for the baby-faced man in the funny hat.

The Republicans behaved like newlyweds just getting on the train. This was the beginning of their new era, and they celebrated their baptismal with tubas and confetti.

It was the American answer to the coronation. As American as hotdogs. The greatest show on earth. Jackson would have had a rip-snorting time.

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Women Ready On the Firing Line--Danger!

By JOANNE PRATT

I will never be another "Annie Oakley." This was my conclusion after my first practice session at the college rifle range.

As I watched other women at the firing line, I thought, "This looks like a snap." Once I fired a shotgun. My brother said aim at something and pull the trigger. I did just that, choosing the garage door as my target. This ended my career as a sharpshooter, until I heard about the rifle course offered to coeds at the college.

All girls in the rifle group are given instruction in firing from a prone position first. I took my place at the firing line, properly attired in a shooting jacket and levis.

The whole object was to get into position, holding the rifle correctly, aim at the target and pull the trigger. Simple!

After ten minutes of struggling, I was able to find my sight-picture, but because I could not hold my rifle steady, my sight and the bull's-eyes on the target seldom corresponded.

My first target resulted in a very low score. In fact, I missed all ten bull's-eyes. That took ingenuity. My second target produced better results. I hit one bull's eye.

Simply I removed my shooting jacket and relinquished the rifle to a more superior woman, thinking how tragic it would be if women were drafted for combat duty.

However, I was informed by Sgt. Dick Hoskings, rifle coach for the group, that women make some of the finest "prone" shooters and can even beat men in competitive shooting.

Sgt. Hoskings explained that the riflery course is an extra curricular activity designed especially for feminine rifle enthusiasts at the college. The group meets every Monday night at the local indoor range.

The activity was initiated last quarter by Sgt. Hoskings, also varsity rifle coach, who is preparing coeds for the women's rifle team, which will represent SJS in matches with other colleges beginning in March.

Any woman on campus may become a member of the group. Membership is purely on interest basis. No fees are charged and no previous experience is required.

THIS WEEK

TEN YEARS AGO

A formal ceremony was suggested for March graduates.

Spartan boxers defeated Cal Aggie 9½ to 6½ in their first encounter of the season.

State senator Byrl Salsman of Palo Alto was to present a \$1,250,000 land appropriation bill for San Jose State college to the State legislature.

If the bill passed, a sum of \$55,000 was to be used to buy the Student Union from the college corporation which owned the building.

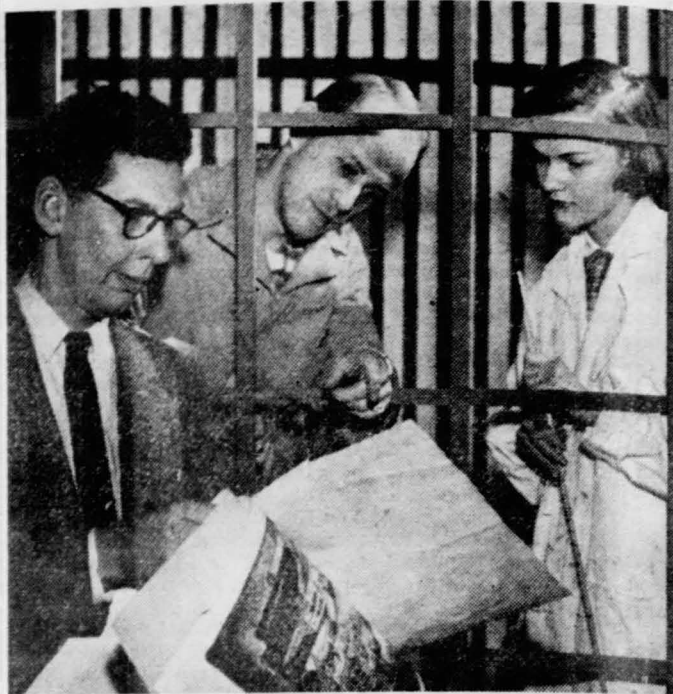
Paul Pitman, dean of men, received a letter from the San Jose branch of the United States Employment Service, thanking the students for their help in the 1942 harvest season.

Ralph's Smoke Shop

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Authenticity for 'Eurydice'



—photo by Zimmerman

By JERRY GARBARINI

J. Wendell Johnson, set designer for the Drama department's coming "Eurydice" production, is pictured (left front) with Ivan Van Peare and Betty Moore, student assistants, on the Little Theatre set.

Prof. Johnson is contented—and looks it—because the "Eurydice" sets allow him to create and draw from experience simultaneously.

The play has its locale in southern France. Luckily enough Prof. Johnson traveled through this region last summer while touring Europe. He absorbed a good deal of Gallic architectural style. He observed French railway stations and he slept in French inns.

So with "Eurydice" calling for a railroad depot and a Marseilles hotel room as two portions of its setting, Prof. Johnson is certain

he can produce authentic replicas for the production which begins Jan. 30.

"We will try to communicate a two-world atmosphere to the audience," he informs, referring to the play's occasionally unrealistic plot. "Our railway cafe will contain two acting areas. Its interior will be warm and vibrant, contrasting with its cold, unearthly exterior."

This will be done realistically, he states, with only a slight distortion of setting to create emotional tension in the audience.

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Campus To Campus

By ED JACOBOWSKY

Proof that the Spartan Daily is read at other colleges is apparent from the number of times news from here creeps into the exchange columns of college papers around the country.

Last week, for example, both the Michigan State News and the Daily Californian had excerpts from the Spartan Daily in their columns.

Under the heading "A Dubious Honor," the Michigan State paper mentioned the "We Lost the Fresno State-San Jose State Game" trophy which goes to the loser of that game. The Cal Daily's exchange column had an item about the student court trial of election offenders.

Look Out Oregon

The following paragraph recently headed the sports column of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald:

"The school that plays football for fun and wins, too, probably will be added shortly to the University of Oregon football schedule for 1953. San Jose State, the institution that no longer lures athletes with scholarships, but nonetheless came up with six wins and three defeats last season, rounds out what should be Oregon's most interesting grid menu yet offered."

The column points out our past record and the scheduling troubles that followed Santa Clara's capitulation from the football ranks.

Under the Spreading . . .

One of America's practically lost arts is being perpetuated at Michigan State college—the art of shoeing a horse.

The MSC campus has a blacksmith shop where the art of horse-shoeing is taught. This shop lingers from the days when MSC was Michigan Agricultural college, and the course was part of the horse-breeding and management course.

Eventually, horses went out, and with them, the course. Then in 1945, Wayne Densmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, asked Michigan State to sponsor the course again.

At present, blacksmithing is offered as one of the short courses during winter term. So far, 89 students have been graduated from the course. Most of whom intend to make blacksmithing their business.

Where do they get the horses to practice on? They don't. For practice sets, the erstwhile blacksmiths use old horses' feet, which are sent to them from dog-food companies. What happens to these old horses' feet after they are shod is not revealed. Probably unload them on novelty and practical jokesters shops.

Excuse Fall and Winter Grads From Finals, Editorial Asks

Michigan State college:

EDITORIAL

There are on campus this term 515 fewer seniors than fall term. With little heralding and practically unnoticed by other students, these 515 seniors were graduated from Michigan State college fall term.

The ceremony included the usual procession, some music, and a speaker. Only one thing was missing. The students were still seniors, and not alumni,

when the affair was over. They are not given their diplomas.

The reason for this was that those 515 seniors had to take final examinations their last term at MSC.

They were permitted to go through the motions of a commencement exercise, but they were not really graduating. At 8 a.m. the next day many of them had a final exam. Some of them might have spent their time more profitably studying than attending their own commencement.

Again this term the same ceremony will take place, with all its irony, as it has been repeated for many years at the end of fall and winter terms. Only in spring term are seniors given their diplomas at the commencement exercise. Only in that term do President Hannah's words conferring degrees on the graduates take on real meaning. Commencement is defined by Webster as:

"The day when, or the ceremonies at which, degrees are conferred; also the period of festivities at this time."

With a week of final examinations to look forward to, fall and winter term commencements can hardly be termed "a period of festivities" here.

Michigan State college should put the meaning back into commencement for fall and winter term graduating seniors.

Regardless of what term a student is graduated from MSC, he should be excused from final examinations his last term on campus.

X-Rays Tuesday

The mobile X-ray unit of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association will be on campus next Tuesday to take chest X-rays of all new students. Students are to report directly to the unit, which will be parked near the Health office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classifieds

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Does the Traffic Bother You? It Seems To Bother Oregon U.

University of Oregon:

The motor traffic through the campus of this university is more distracting to the eye and ear than most of us realize. In Room 301 Condon and 105 Friendly, I noticed that students miss certain points in lectures due to motor noises interfering with professorial noises. This often happens when the wind carries in the right (wrong) direction or when students add to the din by shuffling their papers or feet or whispering, etc.

The situation is worse for people in the back rows. . . . I seriously suggest that both hearing and understanding of lectures would be much better if trucks, buses, and hot-rods were not stopping, accelerating and whizzing through our campus.

I suggest that 13th avenue be closed to public traffic. It should be made a private driveway—private for faculty and student cars. To boot, I suggest that more parking space be provided for student cars, if this seems desirable.

The normal (at present) traffic distraction is certainly not befitting to a study of the classics, nor does it enhance the powers of concentration for students of science or the arts. Closing the through street is my first and foremost advice for the improvement of our campus.

(Ed. Note: The foregoing paragraphs were excerpts from a letter appearing recently in the Oregon Daily Emerald. Sort of a familiar theme, huh?)

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..Ringside..

with LLOYD BROWN

Now that the All-College tournament is history, Spartan boxers will settle down to the task of preparing for rugged inter-collegiate meets.

And they will have a great record to uphold and perhaps better. San Francisco State will be the Raiders' first opponent. Coach Chuck Adkins and his assistant, Don Camp, have a team which, at the present time, doesn't look as strong as last year's squad.

That is not disparaging them, however.

The 1952 ring team ranked with the best in the nation. It won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship at Sacramento, with Camp and Adkins contributing victories. Jerry Stern, another great loss to the Spartan cause, won the 147 lb. division.

During the regular season, the Spartans lost only one dual meet, that being to strong Gonzaga in the Northwest. Since 1940 SJS has won 59, tied six, and lost four dual meets.

Since 1934, when Coach Dee Portal, now on sabbatical leave while studying at Stanford, took the boxing reins, the Spartans have compiled an enviable record.

Six consecutive California Collegiate Athletic association titles, three PCI championships, one second place, and three third places in NCAA tournaments have been won by SJS ringmen.

In addition to this, they have won 34 individual CCAA crowns, two national AAU titles, 16 PCI titles, four NCAA championships, and one Olympic title.

The 1953 schedule consists of meets with Washington State and Idaho; two top powers in collegiate boxing every year, Idaho State, the University of Nevada, and Cal Poly will be other dual match opponents.

A home-and-home series has been set with both Idaho State and the University of Idaho.

The schedule doesn't appear to be as rugged as last year's, when the Raiders met Michigan State, NCAA champions, Minnesota, and Gonzaga.

Although at the present time Spartan glovemen appear weaker in over-all strength than last year's team, hustle has consistently been SJS's main weapon up to date, and the present squad may develop into a top-notch aggregation.

There are several returning lettermen from the 1952 squad, including Al Accurso, 119 lb., who may box at featherweight this year. Ed Heinrich, 165 lb., Darrell Dukes, 177 lb., and Paul Reuter, who can alternate at light-heavyweight and heavyweight.

The gaping hole in the line-up is at the heavyweight spot. Although Reuter can, and has, boxed in the heavy role, he is at a disadvantage, with lack of height and weight.

Bill Walsh, end on last fall's football team, could be the answer to the heavyweight question, if he decides to settle down in earnest to some serious boxing.

Walsh, winner of the Junior Novice 190 lb. encounter, shows great promise as a mittman. He has shown an interest in boxing by working out most afternoons in the gym, but says he will not turn out for the varsity.

Should he change his mind, there is little doubt in the mind of most people who have watched him work out that he will be a great asset to the team. Perhaps he is the man needed to continue the Spartans on their way as a top collegiate boxing power.

Williams Calls Baseball Meet

Coach Walt Williams requests that all players interested in turning out for varsity baseball attend a meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 1 of the Bible building.

Coach Williams expects to make an important schedule announcement at the meeting. It has been rumored that San Jose State college has scheduled games for the first time with the southern representatives of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

WAA Doings

By
PAT MEINTASIS

The third round of play in the women's basketball tourney turned out to be one most thrilling to date. The Greenhorns (junior transfers) came from behind in the third quarter to defeat a well-balanced Freshman Major team, 32-29.

Chuckie Manor, held to a 15-15 tie with Chi Omega, broke loose to edge the Chi's, 18-15. It was a different story in the game between the Prestidigitators (seniors) and the Red Hots, with the seniors gliding to a 22-8 victory.

Stanford Sportsday

Three Spartanette teams (Meps, Prestidigitators, CWC) and an Orchesis group will invade the Stanford campus tomorrow in the first sportsday of the new season. There is still time to sign up for the Orchesis group, which will be given a master lesson. Both fellas and gals are invited to attend whether beginners or not. The bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. at the side entrance of the women's gym. If you are interested contact Ann Younger or Cheryl Richardson.

Badminton Lag

Badminton players are still invited to sign up for the ladder tournament, whether beginner or advanced. If enough gals don't enter or come out, badminton will have to disperse. The group meets Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock in the women's gym. See Fran Wilson for signing up, or any information.

Riflemen Lose To Farm Team

Spartan rifle team dropped a 1393 to 1352 match to the Stanford shooters yesterday afternoon on the Farm rifle range.

Top shooter of the match was Stanford's Bob Killingsworth with a 283 score. Walt Reinhardt was the best SJS shooter with 276.

Rounding out the Spartan's score sheet were Bill Feeley, 274; Kay Tomlin, 271; Jack Raichart, 267; Bill Devine, 264.

Sgt. Richard Hoskings' riflers edged the San Jose Padre rifle club 920 to 919 Tuesday night at the Jepson field range. Outstanding shooter in the Padre match was Tomlin with a 187 card.

Despite the loss to Stanford, Sgt. Hoskings has high hopes of defeating the USF team when the Spartans and the Dons match shots on the USF range Feb. 5.

SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Wrestlers Engage SFS Tonight in Spartan Gym

Sparta's undefeated wrestling team meets San Francisco State tonight in the Spartan gym at 8 o'clock. The Raider matmen will be seeking their third straight dual meet victory.

Coach Hugh Mumby's wrestlers will be slightly favored by virtue of the two forfeits the Gators are forced to give away. The visitors have no representatives in the 123 and 130 lb. classes.

The SJS roster will have Danny Gonsalves, 137 lb.; Pete Herder, 147 lb.; Dave Leslie, 157 lb.; Ray Thomas, 167 lb.; Dick Francis, 177 lb.; and Bob Roubuck, heavyweight.

Representing Coach Joe Verducci's San Francisco team will be Phil Lyons, 137 lb.; Bill Doffie, 147 lb.; Bill Schmidt, 157 lb.; Ray Nelson, 167 lb.; Nathan Brown, 177 lb.; and Gene Anderson, heavyweight.

Herder, Leslie, Francis and Kay Toyota showed outstanding ability in their matches with Stanford

men on Tuesday night. SJS won the match, 23-13.

Leslie and Stanford's Ken James engaged in one of the best matches on the Spartan-Indian card with Leslie being awarded the decision by a two points to one margin.

John Ratliffe, 167 lb. freshman wrestler, looked very good in pinning Stanford's Jim Hutchinson early in the first round. Coach Mumby considers Ratliffe, who also starred in freshman football, a top varsity prospect for next year.

The Spartan mat team is scheduled to meet Cal Poly on Jan. 31 in San Luis Obispo. SJS's gymnastic team also will compete down there.

Modesto Ski Meet Next for Spartans

The Spartan ski team is looking forward to the Modesto Invitational meet scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 at Dodge Ridge after making a successful showing at the four-way college meet held at that range last weekend.

SJS finished behind Modesto Junior College in scoring, 297-264. College of Pacific had 245 points and Stockton College amassed 146 points.

Downhill competition was won by Travis Williams of Modesto, with San Jose's Doug Fox a close second. Williams' 1:14.0 time was only two-tenths of a second better than Fox's performance.

Spartan men Culbertson, Fox, Boothe and Boudreaux captured fourth through seventh places, respectively, in the slalom. Culbertson took fifth in the cross-country and Boothe was in eighth place.

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Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kanada Third In Ski Event

Ken Kanada, ace Spartan skier, and brother of Kay, won third place in the Wengem downhill race at the Sugar Bowl last weekend. He plans to challenge for a spot on the college team in the next meet.

Jan. 31 Opener

Coach Hugh Mumby announced that the first meet of the 1953 season for the Spartan gymnasts will be against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Jan. 31.

Coach Mumby is building this year's team around returning veterans Irv Faria and Jim Beniter.

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Spartan boxers made it clear last night that they will be difficult to beat in dual matches again this season, as they exchanged blows with each other in the 15th Annual All-College tournament.

Although lack of top physical condition was clearly evident, the mittmen showed determination and good boxing potentiality.

In one of the night's most exciting bouts, Dick Bender made a strong third-round comeback to defeat veteran Bill Mendosa. Judges scored the first round of the 156 lb. match even and gave Mendosa a one-point edge in the second.

Bender landed a flurry of lefts and rights in the third round and put Mendosa on the canvass for the count of nine with a solid left to the jaw. Mendosa rallied to box on fairly equal terms the rest of the round, but the damage had been done, and Bender was declared the All-College title-holder.

Allan White, who may be the replacement for Coach Chuck Adkins in the 139 lb. class, outboxed and outpunched Rod Etheridge to win that division title. Etheridge had beaten John Freitas earlier in the evening. He was one of three glovemen who had two matches during the tourney.

Terry Ulrich won two bouts. He defeated Neil Hill first and then out-pointed his Junior Novice rival, Jack Montgomery, in the last bout of the tournament. The 147 lb. boxer tired against Montgomery, but landed enough left and right hooks to win.

Hard-hitting Ed Heinrich outbombed Danny Hayes in a rugged 165 lb. encounter. Heinrich, with his vicious blows, had Hayes on

the ropes a good part of the bout, and won each round.

Mike Guerrero, with a performance far above that of last year's, set back Al Accurso in the featherweight division. Guerrero showed poise and kept Accurso in trouble with a good left jab.

In the 119 lb. class, Kim Kanaaya emerged as champion. After defeating Bob Harris in the first bout of the night, he beat Don Bell.

Paul Reuter, who may have to box in both the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions this year, because of lack of a man in the latter division, defeated Norm Carter.

In other bouts of the tournament, Al Nethercutt out-pointed Carl Anzalone, 156 lb., and Joe Rodriguez was victorious over Jimmy Long. Nethercutt and Rodriguez both showed improvement over their last performances.

Nethercutt and Anzalone battled on fairly equal terms during most of the match, but the latter tired and became wild with his punches.

Rodriguez defeated Long with his faster lefts and rights. Long went into the ring with a bad cold that may have slowed him up.

Cagers Seek Sixth Win Of Season Against Utes

Coach Walt McPherson's basketball team will be seeking their sixth win of the season when they meet Utah State at Logan tonight. It will be the first of a two-game series. The second game will be played Saturday night.

The Spartans edged the Utes last season, 59-54 in the Men's gym.

Both teams use the ball-control type of play, with Utah having a little better luck than the Spartans so far this season.

The Utes have won eight and lost eight. They won the Madison Square Garden Christmas Holiday tournament by beating Manhattan college. They also won games from New York university and Miami of Ohio prior to the Manhattan contest.

The Utah boys started slowly by losing five of their first nine games. After the New York tournament the Utes lost three tough contests to Brigham Young, Wyoming, and Colorado A&M. But in their last game they knocked over a highly rated University of Utah five.

The Spartans, with a 5-7 won-lost record, will once again take the underdog role.

Slowing down after a fast start, which saw them win three in a row, the Spartans have won only two of their last nine games. They showed spark in

both these games as they beat Stanford and Pepperdine. At the beginning of the season SJS took measure of Sacramento, Fresno and San Francisco State colleges in that order.

Utah State, undoubtedly hampered by the graduation of All-American Forward Bert Cook, has four men from last year's squad.

Jim Hull, 6-ft. 6-in. center, is the Utes main scoring threat. Hull, extremely agile for his height, can shoot hook shots with either hand and has a good variety of jump shots. Darrell Tucker, guard, and Bill Harbertson furnish the Utes with two good long-shot artists. Harbertson hits consistently with a one-hand set shot from 35-40 feet out and is the play-maker and best ball-handler on the team.

Don Allred, 6-ft. 5-in. forward, and Jim Clark, are the Utes best men on the backboards.

The Spartans, probably pleased that Cook has graduated, will be led by high-scoring center Fred Niemann and play-making guard Carroll Williams. Niemann, with an 11.2 point average, scored 17 points in the St. Mary's game Tuesday night.

'Mural League

As intramural play enters its third week, the top three teams in the IFC league are: Sigma Pi, three wins, no losses, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi, each with two victories and no losses.

The Music department continues to play a merry tune in the Independent league, having registered three wins with no losses, 101 Manor, the Grizzlies, and the Foul Balls each have won two without a defeat.

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Spartan Trackster 1st Up Mount La Perousa

By TERRY SWEENEY

"It was the greatest thrill of my life!" declared Paul Bowen, varsity distance runner, in describing how he felt when he reached the top of an Alaskan mountain never before climbed by man. Paul, a geology major, was sent to Alaska by Geological Survey as part of a group to seek radioactive ores. No ores of value were found, but the mountain climbing was a valuable experience itself, said Paul.

Paul was one of five men to climb Mt. La Perousa late last summer. La Perousa is a mountain in the Mt. Fairweather range. These are the highest coast range mountains in north America, tow-

ering some 14 or 15,000 feet above sea level.

"Mountain climbing is as dangerous as you make it," declares Paul, who is an experienced climber. "If you use your head and don't take chances, everything is all right. The old mountain climber is the conservative mountain climber," he added.

The mountain climber uses much heavy equipment, most of which is carried in a pack on his back.

"Most of the food we ate was dehydrated," said Paul. "Planes dropped it in barrels with long red ribbons tied to them so we could spot them easily in the snow."

Paul said it took 22 hours to climb Mount LaPerousa. This was 22 hours broken only by stops for food and water.

While ascending La Perousa, the party was crossing a snow bridge which crossed a crevasse, and one of the men fell in the crevasse when the bridge collapsed.

"In crossing a snow-bridge, the men go across one at a time, forming a human chain. The first three men got across safely, so we figured the rest of us could make it," said Paul.

The lead-man started across, reached the middle, and had the bridge collapse on him. "By bracing ourselves in the snow with our ice-axes, and letting the slack out in our ropes, we kept our equilibrium and were able to pull him out. As he landed on structures growing out from the walls of the crevasse, he was able to climb out with the aid of a rope."

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Variety Show Tickets To Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the Alpha Delta Sigma movie and stage show which will be held at the Towne Theatre Jan. 30, will go on sale Monday at the Library Arch.

ADS, national professional advertising fraternity, is staging the show in an effort to bring good entertainment to the campus at good prices. The show is composed entirely of campus talent.

Hawaii Needs 125 Teachers

For the 1953-1954 school year, 125 teaching positions on the kindergarten and elementary levels are available in the schools of Hawaii.

The areas of greatest need are kindergarten and grades one, two, three, and four. A limited number of positions are available in grades five and six. No secondary openings are available, except in such fields as band and vocational agriculture. Miss Ruth K. Robinson, director of teacher placement, reported.

Hawaii is made up primarily of agricultural communities, and most of the public schools are in the rural areas.

Air Force Displays Planes and Radar At A-Bomb Movie

Members of Arnold Air society were guests of the United Artists Theater Monday evening.

The occasion was the showing of "Above and Beyond," a movie about the air force and the A-Bomb. Twenty-five ROTC men acted as ushers.

A display of radar equipment and model airplanes is being shown this week in the theater lobby by local air force reserves and the USAF. It is not necessary to buy a ticket to see the display, according to Sgt. Joseph L. Scaletta Jr., of the local unit.

Air force representatives from Parks Air Base, Washington, D.C., and from Los Angeles will be in the lobby during performances this week. They will answer questions regarding the air force program, Sgt. Scaletta said.

Artists' Awards

Three awards are being offered to watercolor artists in the James D. Phelan awards competition.

Applicants for the awards must submit two paintings, both of which may be accepted for exhibition. Competition closes Mar. 14.

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Turkey Needs New Mission Teachers, Director Writes

Turkish schools need teachers for "short term" (three-years) and career positions, according to Miss Harriet Yarrow, personnel director for Congregational mission schools in Turkey.

In a letter to the director of teacher placement here, Miss Yarrow explained that there are a variety of openings available. She now is visiting the Bay Area and expressed her wish to speak with any students interested in missionary teaching.

"As Turkey is a small, unified country, progressing at a phenomenal pace, it is a thrilling place in which to work with young people," she said. "Turkey's schools are secular, and teacher appointments are not restricted to Congregationalists."

Information regarding the teaching positions may be obtained in the placement office, Room 100.

Sunday High Mass

This Sunday, Jan. 25, is Communion Sunday for the Newman club. Members will attend 9:15 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart church. This is the First Solemn High Mass of Reverend Fred Munoz, brother of club members Marcel and Bob Munoz.

Transportation will be provided to and from the church.

'Should Fairness Be A Course?' Group Asks

Letters were sent Tuesday to all campus living groups by a subcommittee of the college Fairness committee.

The letters pertain to a forthcoming recommendation of the committee concerning "fairness as a topic worth including in courses of the English, Psychology and Speech departments."

Each student contacted is requested to list examples of fairness and unfairness that they have experienced in relations with other students, faculty members or the administration.

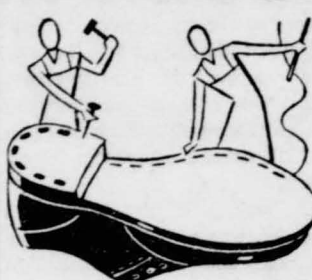
Dr. Donald H. Alden, associate professor of English, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. Richard Lewis, professor of education; Harrison W. McCreath, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Gene A. Wallar, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Glenn A. Reed, associate professor of English; and James Jacobs, assistant professor of English.

Professor Speaks

Dr. Johannes Schuetze, visiting professor from Bremen, Germany, will address the Men's Faculty club at 12:30 o'clock today at 230 S. Eighth street.

His topic will be "Teacher Training in Post-war Germany," according to Dr. Donald H. Alden, associate professor of English.

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Monday Deadline

Deadline for dropping courses is Monday, according to C. W. Quinley Jr., acting registrar. Change of program cards must be filed in Room 124 by 5 p.m.

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